Art Exhibit Scheduled
In Forest Recreation
Room till February 16

MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE LIBRARY

MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

Dr. Leo Strauss Will
Talk Friday at 8 p. m.
In Old Chapel Twelve

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VOL. XXXVII MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE, MIDDLEBURY, VT., FEBRUARY 7, 1940 No. 16

Graduate Record Exams To Be Given Next Week

One Hundred Eighty Have Arranged to Take These Tests

INDIVIDUAL SCORES WILL BE AVAILABLE

Graduate Record examinations will be given in two sections at McCullough gymnasium next Monday and Tuesday.

The first session will start on Monday at 1:45 p. m. and will end at approximately 4 p. m. The second session will start Tuesday morning at 8:30 a. m. and continue until about 12:30 p. m. These hours allow for time out between sections. Cuts in classes will be automatically covered by attendance at the examination.

Seniors Given Preferance

To date 180 students have signed up for the examinations. This includes 160 seniors out of a class of 168. As the size of the gymnasium definitely limits the number who will be able to take the examinations, seniors have been given first preference with underclassmen to fill up the total capacity. Any underclassman, man or woman, may sign up for the tests and applications will be taken in order at the sociology office until Saturday noon.

Results Soon

At present it is not known when the results of the examinations will be available, but a notice of their arrival will be made in the CAMPUS and students will be able to obtain their individual scores with interpretations.

Middlebury is one of the first small colleges to participate in these examinations, designed under the Carnegie Institute to test the general and specific knowledge of college students, especially seniors. If the experiment is successful at Middlebury it will be continued every year.

Other colleges participating in the examinations include Amherst, Bowdoin, Brown, Dartmouth, Hamilton, Rochester, Union, and Wesleyan.

"The Sorcerer" Being Rehearsed

Rehearsals for the Winter Carnival play, the Gilbert and Sullivan operetta "The Sorcerer", are well under way according to Prof. V. Spencer Goodreds, in charge of production. The play will be given the night of February 16, in the High School gymnasium. One performance will be given this year, probably at 8:15.

The immense popularity of Gilbert and Sullivan operettas has justified the selection of this particular play for the holiday week-end. "The Sorcerer" was written late in the 19th century following "Trial by Jury". It was really the first of the Gilbert and Sullivan plays in the opera group. Most of the popularity of these plays in the United States is due to the D'Oyly Carte players who have made annual visits to this country.

"The Sorcerer" has the usual fresh and easy tempo of its other plays and the background and the atmosphere are typical of the authors and their type of work. The songs and lyrics from this play have helped create the Gilbert and Sullivan vogue. Last year they had a long run at the Martin Beck theatre in New York. The opening song of the chorus, "Ring Forth Ye Bells" is light and catchy. Another chorus offering, "Now to the Banquet We Press" is of the same type.

The solos also fit in with the mood of the play. Doctor Daly, played by Charles H. Kitchell '42, sings "Time was When Love and I" while of equal interest is the ballad "For Love Alone" sung by Stanley J. Moore '40 in the part of Alexis. Among the feminine characters Doris L. Wolff '41 sings the pleasing song "When He Is Here" in the character of Constance.

Among the other songs two duets

(Continued on page 2)

Dr. Strauss to Speak This Friday Evening On Literary Subject

Friday evening at 8 p. m. Dr. Leo Strauss, the visiting lecturer, will speak on "Persecution and the Art of Writing" in O. C. 12. This lecture is free and the students and faculty are invited.

Dr. Strauss will lecture in classes for six weeks at Middlebury. Dr. Charles H. Kaiser will open two of his philosophy classes to auditors and faculty visitors during the course of Dr. Strauss' lectures. The class in the History of Philosophy at 11:30 on Monday, Wednesday and Friday in Warner hemicycle will be open to those who wish to hear Dr. Strauss' lectures on Hobbes and Bacon.

The class in Aristotle's Ethics at 1:30 in O. C. 10 on Tuesdays and Thursdays will also have Dr. Strauss for a guest lecturer.

Carnival Czars To Be Elected Friday

Nominations Made Today Will be Balloted on by Students in Chapel Vote

Nominations for the 1940 Winter Carnival king and queen were made this afternoon by a nominating committee composed of representatives of the various undergraduate organizations.

The list of the candidates for royalty had not been disclosed at the time of publication. These candidates will be balloted on by the student body in Chapel Friday morning, but the winners will not be announced until the start of the Coronation ceremonies Thursday evening.

Carnival Opener

The opening event of the Carnival, the ceremony will be held this year at Mead Memorial chapel, according to Chairman Ames T. Barber '41 and Co-chairman D. Pegram Williams '41. Last year the crowning took place in Forest hall quadrangle.

Starting early Thursday evening, the rites will center around the crowning of the royalty by President Paul D. Moody, in a three quarters of an hour service. The visiting men and women contestants will take part in the ceremony.

Last year President Moody crowned Joseph M. Trask '39 and Margaret B. Ray '39 as Czar and Czarina of the Carnival in an elaborate setting in the Forest hall quadrangle. This crowning was a part of the program, the latter portion of which consisted of a parody consisting of four pantomines satirizing current events.

Tommy Reynolds, whose orchestra plays for the Carnival Ball

Reynolds Band Follows Trail Of Big Names

By William L. Hennefrund '42

With Artie Shaw reverting to the long hair, the world of dance music is sorely in need of another band with a clarinetist as leader. And from the growing list of successful engagements, it can easily be predicted that Tommy Reynolds fronts the band to fill that need.

Under his contract to play for the Middlebury Winter Carnival Ball on Feb. 15, Reynolds is hoping that he will follow close on the rides of two other gentlemen who have braved the frozen hills of Middlebury to find their pot of gold at the band stand of the Rainbow Room, or some equally remunerative spot. . . . Artie Shaw and Glenn Miller.

"Your Band of Tomorrow," is the third group Tommy has organized, and he believes it is the best band he has had. In spite of the fact that his crew is made up of rather young men, they are nevertheless competent musicians.

Although Tommy himself is barely of voting age, he is not a stripling in the field of music. At the tender age of eight he began a study of the violin. At thirteen, he decided to take up the clarinet and sax. Even before graduation from South high school, in Adron, he was playing with small bands as a professional.

Thrush for the band is pert Patsy Parker. Judy Ellington, whom he obtained from Charlie Barnet, was lost through illness. Patsy, however, can also warble a mean melody, and has been featured wth Ted Weems, Ted Lewis, and George Olsen.

Tommy Reynolds made his biggest hit at the Roseland ballroom in Boston, the first big spot of Shaw and Miller. Under the competent steering of the Charles Shribman Agency of Boston, he should go far. "Your Band of Tomorrow", though, is fronted by Tommy Reynolds of today, which is plenty good enough.

Ninety-Eight Men Pledge In New Plan Of Rushing

Glamour Girl Chosen; Saxonian Will Disclose Identity in Next Issue

With all the Saxonian contests completed, the Board announces that the magazine will be ready for distribution before Winter Carnival.

The Glamour Girl has been chosen and photographed by the Gove studio. Her identity will be kept a secret until the issue is out, and her picture will appear on the cover. John F. Hogan '41 and M. Elizabeth Robertson '40 are in charge of arranging the cover.

Deadlines of all the contests are past and although no contribution met the deadline for a Carnival feature, the other contests have been completed. The Carnival feature contest is being dropped. The winning candid camera shot will be a feature of the magazine and possibly one other snapshot may be published.

Works Of Art Now On View In Forest

Exhibition of Many Great Portraitures to Continue Until February Sixteenth

Portrait painting, its history and development, will be cogently depicited in an exhibition of reproductions of famed master works in this field at an exhibition to be held in Forest Recreation hall. This showing, under the direction of the Fine Arts department, started today and will last through February 16.

Popular masterpieces in the exhibition include the "La Bohemienne" of Franz Hals. Color finds its forte in Titian's "Man in a Red Hat" and in the "Boy in a Red Vest" of Cezanne.

Early Italian portraiture is well represented by Leonardo daVinci's "Portrait of Ginevra Benci" and by the "Portrait of a Young Man" of Bronzino.

Spanish portrait painting ranks the art of Goya and Velasquez among its greatest works, while Durer and Holbein, early German artists, and masters of portraiture, are also well represented in the exhibition.

The development of French portrait painting is covered in this exhibition by reproductions of works by Fouquet, Clouet, Chardin, Manet and Cezanne, while Gainsborough and Lawrence are representatives of the school of English portraiture.

All interested in this exhibition are invited to attend, according to announcement made by the Fine Arts department.

Prof. H. Goddard Owen is using these reproductions in his Modern art class to illustrate his lecture.

A. S. P. and D. U. Take Full Quota As Formal Period Ends

NINETY-ONE FROSH INCLUDED IN LIST

Ninety-eight men, including freshmen and upperclassmen, have been pledged by the eight fraternities on campus to date in the new system of deferred rushing.

The class of 1943 accounted for ninety-one of the pledges, while six transfers and one upperclassman completed the total. Two houses, Alpha Sigma Phi and Delta Upsilon, pledged their quotas of fifteen men while Chi Psi pledged thirteen freshmen and two transfers. Of the upperclassmen pledged, two were of the class of 1941 and the other five of the class of 1942.

This is the first year that the new system of deferred rushing has been used. Under this system unrestrained relations between freshmen and upperclassmen were allowed from September until the rest period, starting January 19 and continuing until last Sunday when formal rushing started. Informal smokers were a feature of this phase. The period of formal rushing was concentrated and compressed into two days with pledges being given out yesterday morning. Four one-hour dates, beginning at six-thirty, were arranged for each evening of the formal rushing period so that every freshman would be able to visit all of the eight fraternities during this period.

Tabulation of pledging follows:

Alpha Sigma Phi
1943

James W. Averill
Elliot A. Baines
John G. Barmby
Keith R. Cranker
William S. Dodd
M. Scott Eakeley
Gordon Graham
Charles R. Gordon
George H. Grant

(Continued on Page 6)

Carnival Tickets To Be Sold Soon

Carnival tickets have arrived and will be placed on sale immediately, according to Ticket Chairman Stanley B. Saunders '40 and Co-chairman Mary C. Ruby '41. Four different combinations are being offered, a reduction in price being given to those who had already subscribed to Playhouse tickets.

The men's tickets are being placed on sale at $2.75 and $2.35, the lower price being given to those able to produce a Playhouse ticket. These tickets include admittance to the men's downhill and slalom races at Bread Loaf on Friday, to the women's slalom, run simultaneously with the men's slalom at Bread Loaf, to the Casino that afternoon, and to the Carnival operetta, "The Sorcerer," on Friday evening, and to the Saturday events, the local cross-country, the women's downhill at Bread Loaf, the jumping at Chipman in the afternoon, and the Klondike Rush that evening. The established prices on these events make these tickets, tax included worth $3.99 and $3.59 respectively, but they are being sold for $2.75 and $2.35.

The women's tickets, offered at a reduced price of $2.15 without the benefit of Playhouse ticket and $1.75 with a Playhouse ticket, have a face value of $3.39 and $2.88 respectively. The women are entitled to attend the same events as the men, with the exception of the Klondike Rush.

The following women will be in charge of ticket sale in the women's dormitories:

Nancy H. Rindfusz '42, Battell cottage and Pearsons; Jane Oliphant '42, Forest East; Viola M. Guthrie '42, Forest West; Geraldyne A. Lynch '41, Le Chateau; Doris F. McGee '43, Hillside and Hillcrest; Dorothy Q. Stewart '43, Adirondack View and Jewett-Wilcox; Francis M. Cady '41, faculty.

Junior Week Co-Chairmen Choose Committee Heads

Chairman of 1940 Junior Week, Robert L. Johnson, and his co-chairman Doris J. Lathrop, have selected the chairmen and co-chairmen of the various committees who will serve under them in putting on the annual spring carnival.

John Talbott will be in charge of the Junior Week program with E. Barbara Lown assisting him. In charge of arranging for the band which will play at the Junior Prom, the main social event of the holiday, will be Norman E. Hatfield with Janet L. Lang as his co-chairman.

Publicity for the affair will be in the hands of William Ferguson, 3rd, while Evelyn S. Robinson will assist him. Moses G. Hubbard and Elizabeth F. Wolfington will be chairman and co-chairman respectively of the ticket committee.

Decorations for the various events, again the most important of which will be the ball, will be under the supervision of Malcolm Freiberg and Alice Hastings. The annual step-singing contest, the final event of the entire Junior Week program, will be in charge of Walter D. Knight and Jessie W. Matthew.

Three men have been placed in charge of the interclass competition between the sophomores and the freshmen which is one of the most interesting and traditional events of the spring festival. George A. Eastland, Nelson R. Easton, and Russell N. DeMerritt are the joint heads of this committee, while there will be no co-chairman.

Committee Heads Meet Tomorrow

According to Johnson and Miss Lathrop, there will be an important meeting of these committee heads tomorrow afternooon at which time they will discuss the various problems facing them in regard to the 1940 Junior Week and also means of solving these problems. John M. Nugent, treasurer of the class of 1940 and treasurer of Junior Week, will be present at this meeting in order to discuss the financial problems.

Due to the shift in the dates of the holiday for this coming spring, there has arisen the problem of finding another college with which to combine in hiring a band for the Junior Prom. This is the same problem which puzzled the Winter Carnival heads, but Johnson feels that the juniors will have plenty of time to arrange for this situation whereas the Carnival heads were badly cramped for time.

Acrding to Nugent the men's college is not making much progress towards raising the two hundred dollars which they must put up as their share of the class money under the new ruling which governs the finances of this year's Junior Week. If the money does not come in more rapidly, Nugent and the committee heads will be forced to adopt some other scheme of raising the required amount.

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In Charge Of Issure, Malcolm Freiberg '41

VOL. XXXVII February 7, 1940 No. 16

SUCCESSFUL RUSHING SYSTEM?

In another column on this page there appear statements by all of the fraternity rushing chairmen, who consented to comment on the success of the new system of deferred and liberalized rushing. With some reservations, the authors of the letters feel that the system has tested successfully.

The letters were solicited by the CAMPUS in an effort to stimulate immediate public discussion on the merits and demerits of rushing as it is now organized. Right now, while the subject is freshest in the minds of all the men, is the best opportunity for action to be taken, if further revision is in order, or for the set-up to be confirmed, if it seems satisfactory.

Leadership in carrying through a critical analysis of the rushing mechanism as it now stands should come from the Interfraternity Council, of course. The plan which was in effect this year was the work of that organization entirely, with the exception that the recommendations of a sub-committee were carried back to the various house memberships for discussion before the whole Council acted.

Would it be a good idea to open the whole subject up for a completely public discussion in the near future, especially if the interest of the freshmen could be aroused enough to bring them out in force with suggestions? The two main purposes of the new plan of rushing were to eliminate some of the artificial strains which were inherent in previous systems, and to give the freshmen a chance to make up their minds rationally about fraternities during the semester before active rushing.

The comments of the freshmen as individuals would be invaluable to the Council in measuring the success of the system in accomplishing the purposes stated. This is the first class which has been pledged under the new rules.

The trouble with soliciting only the suggestions of rushing chaimen and the houses as units is that it shows only one side of the picture. The other side is the freshman. How did he react? Were the smokers valuable in acquainting him with the various houses? Did the long preliminary period help him in making up his mind, or was he confused when active rushing came along?

To find out these things the Council must let the freshmen speak as individuals and not as the newly-pledged members of various houses. Therefore, a public forum or discussion is suggested, to be sponsored by the Council at some convenient time and place, at which all will be permitted to present their views on the subject of the rushing system.

After such a discussion the Council could appoint a sub-committee to go over the rushing rules again with the suggestions made by the public in mind. At least the system as it stands now should not be considered, ipso facto, a complete success. It should be thoroughly investigated in every way possible.

—R. F. P.

College Calendar

Thursday
8:00 p. m. Basketball, Springfield, here
8:00 p. m. English club, Dr. Beers speaker, at Dr. Beers' house
Friday
Ski Meet, Dartmouth, away
8:00 p. m. Dr. Strauss lecture, Old Chapel 12
Saturday
Pledge dances at fraternity houses
7:00 p. m. Hockey, Northeastern, here
Basketball, M. I. T. away
Ski Meet, Dartmouth away
Sunday
Chapel speaker, John M. Thomas '90, ex-president of Middlebury
Track, B. A. A. Games, Boston Garden
Monday
2:00 p. m. Carnegie exams, Seniors, undergraduates, Gymnasium
Tuesday
9:00 .a m. Carnegie exams, Gymnasium
7:30 p. m. Spanish club, Forest recreation room
8:00 p. m. Debate, Clark university, Chapel
Wednesday
7:00 p. m. Student union meeting, Chapel
Basketball, St. Michaels, away

NOTICES

New York State Examination: The State Department of Education at Albany, New York, has announced the written examination for oral approval in French, German, Italian, and Spanish for the afternoon of February 16, 1940, at 1:15 p. m. The examination will be given in the Chateau in classroom A.

Bread Loaf Transportation: Six or more skiers wishing transportation to Bread Loaf for afternoon skiing may secure it with Sanford Lane by leaving their names at Buddy's Ski shop before noon on any week day.

Carnival Play Now Well Under Way for Feb. 16

(Continued from page 1)

stand out. "Welcome Joy" is sung by Lady Sangazure and Sir Marmaduke Pointdextre, played by Jessie W. Matthew '41 and Walter D. Knight '41. Miss Matthew along with Senatro D. LaBella in the character of John Wellington Wells also sing the duet "Oh I have Wrought."

There is a cast of nine principals, including those mentioned, and the chorus consists of twenty-eight members equally divided among the men and women.

Communication

To the Editor of the CAMPUS:

When war was first declared in Europe, Americans, especially we students, were repeatedly warned against the propoganda of the belligerent nations. We were cautioned not to let our emotions control our minds, we were told to analyze carefully all statements concerning the right and wrong of the war.

Why, then, the highly emotional appeal for Finland which was made in chapel on Thursday morning? Why the sudden about-face of some of the authorities of the college?

Such people in authority, especially in authority over students, should realize that they are the teachers who have a major part in formulating the opinions and actions of the students. We have no objection to being asked to aid the underdog. We only ask that such appeals be made in a rational, not an emotional, way. The invoking of God was not rational. God says: "Thou shalt not kill."

Is Middlebury a college or a recruiting station for the Finnish army? Forward, March!

JAMES E. MORROW Jr. '40

Rushing Heads Of Eight Fraternities Submit Viewpoints on New System

To the Editor of the Campus:

My impression of the newly instituted rushing season has been favorable from the first. I think that, considering it to be the first trial, it has performed its functions satisfactorily, although some flaws stand out. The functions the system was to fulfill were these, I think: first and foremost, to provide a better means by which the first-year men and fraternity men may acquaint themselves with each other; second, to eliminate "dirty work" as much as is possible. That some remains is inevitable, for that is the way human nature works, but it has been my impression that, by and large, this year's rushing season has seen less fur flying.

I think the business of getting acquainted is so far superior to former methods, of the last three years at least, as to be incomparable. It was suggested, when the new plans were under discussion, that such an extended period of getting acquainted put everyone under too long a strain, but everything seems to have been taken in stride.

One outstanding criticism of the system might be this: by delaying formal rushing for so long a period, the first year men miss a couple of months of participation in the social and athletic activities carried on by the fraternities. In this the fraternities also are losing something.

On the whole, the idea of the new plan of rushing has my full support, and to approach perfection, it needs only a few improvements as far as the mechanics of the thing are concerned. Those who conceived and carried out the plan are to be congratulated.

WALTER D. KNIGHT '41
ASP Rushing Chairman

To the Editor of the CAMPUS:

As rushing chairman of Beta Kappa, I feel that this year's system of open rushing, delayed until the second semester has been quite successful. Its purpose, that of allowing the freshman to become better acquainted with the houses and of eliminating a period of one to two weeks' continuous high pressure on both fraternity and first year men, has been fulfilled. The relationships have been more natural and misunderstandings, such as have arisen in the past over "dirty rushing", have not arisen to such a degree. Mechanically, the drawings this year left nothing to be desired.

There are, however, two things which I would like to see changed. First, I think that the smokers designed to acquaint the first year men with the houses are spread out over too long a period to allow a comparison to be drawn. Second, in order that this comparison be of use to the first year men, the smokers should be held nearer to the period of pledging. To hold the smokers in a one month period immediately before Christmas would enable the freshmen to remember the house much better. The pledging period in the first week of the second semester is ideal.

WILLIAM A. CASSEDY Jr. '41
BK Rushing Chairman

To the Editor of the CAMPUS:

Considering all factors involved, I believe the advantages of the new rushing system outweigh its disadvantages. In general it seems that fraternities have to a large degree succeeded in pledging the majority of men originally desired.

The open and free relations between freshmen and upperclassmen previous to the formal period is essential, while certainly the series of smokers have succeeded in alleviating the usual interruption of scholastic work that a single intense session has brought in past years.

I do believe, however, that a shortening of the informal period would be advantageous. Intensive rushing for a full semester is too heavy a burden for both actives and rushees. Pledging might well be done before Christmas without sacrificing any of the desirable features of the deferred system.

JOHN H. HICKS '41
C P Rushing Chairman

To the Editor of the CAMPUS:

In regard to organization and dispatch, rushing this year was a decided success. Because of the ideal time, immediately following mid-year exams, the burden of assignments and pre-a's which accompanied previous rushing periods was greatly relieved. Last year a week of rushing brought dropping averages and drooping eyelids and a week without dates for the girls. The short two days relieved this situation as well this year.

However, the theory that the four months of free relations between the fraternities and the rushees would make for wiser and firmer decisions in the final choice does not seem to be well founded. There seems to have been more indecision than ever, as though time and familiarity raised questions rather than settled them. In that case, it might be well to abbreviate the pre-rushig period, but continue the unrestricted relations and the two days of formal rushing as before. I sincerely believe that it would be everyone's advantage to speed up the entire procedure.

JOHN M. NUGENT '41
DKE Rushing Chairman

To the Editor of the CAMPUS:

Last year when the new rushing rules were drawn up I was practically alone in opposition to it. This opinion was based chiefly upon the fact that I felt that though the theory was good, the plan would not operate successfully in actuality. I believe now, however, that the theory worked in practice and that the present system is a definite improvement over past years.

From the fraternity point of view the advantages have been increased in many ways. Marks are out when the formal rushing period begins and thus the academic risk which a fraternity takes has been diminished. The financial responsibility which the fraternity in past years has placed upon many potentially good freshmen has been lessened. One other practical advantage that the longer time element gives the fraternity is more chance for investigation of a man's character, personality, initiative and the like.

From the freshman's point of view, also the new system is better. At the smokers he has a chance to acquaint himself with the financial set-up of each house, to ask any questions which he might choose, to become acquainted with the men in each fratenity in their own environment. The freshman has a longer time in which to make his own decision, a longer time to make and test his friends in his own class, and ultimately to choose his fraternity with his friends. The fraternities are much more at the mercy of the freshmen than ever before.

Summarily, the system which was used this year has, in my opinion, proved itself to be a sane, practical method of selection. Good common sense reasoning and clear thinking have replaced impulsive, irrational snap decisions based on hope and chance.

PAUL S. ERIKSSON '40
DU Rushing Chairman

To the Editor of the CAMPUS:

Designed to improve the relationship between the fraternities and the first year men, the new system of deferred rushing proved more satisfactory in serving its function as compared with the system used in previous years.

We feel, that while the fundamental purpose of the plan was admirably served, the period of restrained relationship immediately prior to and during mid-year exams, the "rest" period so-called, was not as effective as was originally intended. This, it would seem, was due the the fact that the first year men and upperclassmen had become acquainted to the extent that it is both foolish and unfeasible to have expected them to refrain from association during the "rest" period.

Together with this it is felt that two day period of formal rushing was an inadequate period in which to perform the function for which it was intended. A more extended period devoted to formal rushing, both in point of an increase in time for individual dates and of an increase in the number of days would eliminate many of the present deficiencies.

SAMUEL J. BERTUZZI '41
KDR Rushing Chairman

To the Editor of the CAMPUS:

Rushing relations were improved this year by the abolition of the artificial social restraints which were for-

(Continued on Page 6)

Mountain Club By-Laws Revised By Vote Of Skyline Body Monday

At Monday's Skyline meeting, the Mountain club constitution was revised, the problem of accidents on hikes discussed, and assistants to the Winter Carnival chairmen and the treasurer selected. A ski hike to Bread Loaf is scheduled for next Sunday.

The new ski tow on the Bread Loaf practice slopes has been completed, and was used by members of the Middlebury clubs this past week-end. Stretching up from the bottom of the practice slope to the top of the hill, the tow saves skiers weary hours of herringboning. Tickets of membership to the Middlebury Winter Sports club, entitling Mountain clubbers to lower rates on both the Chipman hill ski tow and the Bread Loaf ski tow, are being sold to members of the college club at a special reduced fee of fifty cents.

Marvin E. Holdredge '42 was elected to Skyline to fill the vacancy left by James W. Darrow '42. Holdredge was automatically made an assistant to the Winter Carnival co-chairmen, to which position he had been elected last May when chosen a member of temporary Skyline. Wilson F. Clark '42 was also selected as a Winter Carnival assistant. At the same meeting, Augustin A. Root '42 and Truman H. Thomas '42 were elected assistants of the treasurer.

Next Sunday's hike will be run to Bread Loaf, where full advantage of the new ski tow may be taken. David K. Smith '42 and Lois R. Grandy '42 will be in charge of the hike.

The problem of reducing accidents on the practice slopes was discussed by Skyline. The matter has been left up to the administrative committee, which will act upon the most feasible suggestions submitted.

Changes in the constitution, subject to the chartering committee, were approved by Skyline as follows:

The president and man Winter Carnival co-chairman will automatically become members of the Board of Directors of the Winter Sports club of Middlebury.

Two sophomore assistants will be elected, by each December, to aid the treasurer. The treasurer will be selected from these assistants each May.

Any Winter Carnival assistants found incapable must be replaced by the Governing board, with the approval of the Co-chairmen.

The positions of Publicity chairman, to be filled by a man from the two upper classes, and that of I. O. C. A. secretary, to be filled by an upperclass woman, have been created. These two people will serve on the Governing board.

Scullions' Annual Ball Attended By Seventy Dancers

Dancing and dining to the strains of Ray Squire and his Black Panthers orchestra last Saturday evening were thirty-five couples, assembled for the annual Scullions' Ball.

The Scullion's Ball, perhaps the most exclusive social event of the year, got under way at 5 p. m. wtih informal dancing. At 7 o'clock the dancers retired to Hepburn Commons where they enjoyed a meal of turkey and all the fixings.

From nine until eleven-thirty the dancing was on the formal side, with exchanges by program only.

Toastmaster for the occasion was Harold I. Wyman '40.

Guests of honor were Prof. and Mrs. John G. Bowker, Miss Mary C. Dutton, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin R. Fisher, Mrs. Janet W. Kingsley, and Mrs. Paul D. Moody.

SOCIAL

French Club

On the night of February 24 the French Club will hold its annual dance at the Chateau. Barbara R. Babcock '41, chairman of the affair, has decided that the decoration theme will be of St. Valentine's motif.

Spanish Club

Mary E. Donati '40, president of the Spanish Club, has announced that there is to be a meeting in Forest Recreation Room at eight p. m. next Tuesday evening. Prof. Centeno will discuss music at this meeting.

English Club

Prof. Beers will entertain the members of the English club with a discussion on contemporary American poetry at his home on Thursday night. The meeting will be held at 8 o'clock in the evening. It will be open to English club members only.

ALUMNI NOTES

Hugh O. Thayer '12, who has been director of cellophane research with E. I. DuPont deNemours and Company in Buffalo, has been transferred to the Wilmington plant of the company where he is taking up research work with rayon.

Mr and Mrs. Chauncey A. Niles '29, are parents of a daughter, Jean Sandra, born December 27, 1939.

Robert K. Hall '32, is head bookkeeper at the New Rochelle Trust Company. Address: 9 Overman place, New Rochelle, N. Y.

Edwin J. Hendrie x'33, is employed as business promotion supervisor of the Beneficial Management corporation, 15 Washington Street, Newark, N. J. Residence address: 288 Park Ave., E. Orange, N. J.

The engagement of Vincent Sargent '35, to Miss Dorothy Stone has been announced.

Robert L. Miller x'32, is a field engineer with the Portland Cement association at Milwaukee, Wis. Residence address: 1406 E. Boylston Street, Milwaukee, Wis.

A. Leete Elliott '38, is employed in the U. S. Soils laboratory in Providence, R. I. Residence address: 491 Hope street, Providence, R. I.

Kenneth Miner x'35, married Miss Eleanor Leonard on January 18.

George Coolidge Park '39. Address: 22 Forest street, Cambridge, Mass.

Warren Rohrer, Jr. '39, has accepted a position in the sales department of the Macmillan Company, New York city.

Francis D. Parker '39, is teaching and coaching at the Cranbrook school, Bloomfield, Mich.

Bernis W. Sherman '90, died January 29, in Chicago, Ill.

Robert G. McDermott x'37, is organist and choir director in the Kent Street Dutch Reform church, Greenpoint, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Announcement has been received of the engagement of Ruth Coleman '39, to Raymond J. Skinner x'39.

Dr. Curtiss B. Hickcox '34, has received a license to practice in Connecticut. He is at present a resident in anesthesia at Hartford hospital.

Robert E. Reynold '39, has enrolled for the winter term at the Washington School for secretaries, New York city.

Henry F. MacLean '36, is a member of the faculty of Wooster college, Wooster, Ohio.

Mrs. John S. Leslie (Anna K. Allen '38). Address: Radburn, New Jersey.

Marian W. Hewes '38 was married on December 30, 1939 to Melvin W. McKenney '38. Address: 53 Beverly Road Newton Highlands, Massachusetts.

The engagement of Alice N. Chase '38 to Thomas M. Wells of Montclair, New Jersey, was announced on December 4, 1939.

The engagement of Elizabeth E. Osborne '38 to Russell W. Hadden of Poughkeepsie, New York, was announced on December 27, 1939.

Prudence H. Fish x'23. Address: Hotel Governor Snyder, Selinsgrove, Pa.

Mildred Trask '37, was married on February 3 to George Roesch; among the bridesmaids were Mrs. Lee O. Hunt (Elizabeth Knox '37), Mrs. Stewart Mensing (Jessamine Hale '37), and Margaret Ray '39.

Barbara West '34, was married on January 6th to Philip Edwin Gowdey. Address: 7 Baird Street, Montpelier, Vt.

Mr. and Mrs. Emory Howes (Mary Priscilla Howes '34) have announced the birth of a son, Nelson Lewis, on January 29th.

Blanche E. Emory '30, is Head Therapist of the Occupational Therapy Department of Queen's Hospital, Honolulu, Hawaii.

Frosh Frolic Chairmen Pick Committee Heads

Richard J. McGarry and Lenore E. Wolff, co-chairmen of the Frosh Frolic, have recently announced the following committees to assist in the preparation for the dance: decorations, Colton E. Jones and Mary Bidwell; orchestra, James B. Nourse and Denise B. Aubuchon; program, Richard C. Porter and Constance J. Linde; tickets, S. Peter Nikitas and Virginia I. Wynn; chaperone, John Walsh and Nancy L. Cowgill; publicity, Lewis E. Haines and Elizabeth vonThurn; refreshments, Scott Eakeley and Eleanor Reier; finance, Peter N. Bohn.

The Frolic will take place March 16 at the Middlebury Inn. As yet no orchestra has been decided on. Announcement of the orchestra chosen for this dance will appear in a later issue of the CAMPUS.

Language Departments Make Faculty Membership Changes

Prof. Albert Ranty of the French department is on leave this semester, and Charles Carlut of Ohio State university is taking his place.

Prof. Raymond H. White of the Latin department, whose classes were conducted last semester by Prof. James R. Naiden, has returned to teach after a first semester sabbatical leave.

Prof. Harry G. Owen has returned to conduct his classes in Fine Arts and English. His sabbatical leave was spent in Hawaii and Mexico.

Prof. Robert Davis Leaves For Extended Trip

Having completed his semester duties at Middlebury College, Prof. Robert Davis will leave today on an extended tour that will carry him to France and various points in the Mediterranean. He will sail from New York on the Italian liner Rex for Rabet, French Morroco where he expects to join his wife and daughters and will continue on to visit some of the so-called "sore spots" in the Mediterranean basin.

Prof. Davis, as a correspondent for the New York Herald Tribune and This Week will be primarily concerned with the economic and social conditions as they exist in Europe today. Among the numerous problems that he expects to deal with in his writing is the future of Italy as a dominant force in the Mediterranean and especially the possibility of Italian control in Africa. Continuing to the eastern end of the Mediterranean, Prof. Davis will investigate the recent movement to unite Islam against the forces of western Christianity.

Much of Prof. Davis' time will be spent at his farm in Margaux, Gironde, France where he usually lives during the spring and summer months. He plans to return to Middlebury next fall to resume his duties as a teacher of Biblical courses in the English department.

Middlebury Today To Various Parts of Europe

Year Shows Increase In Library Circulation

According to Librarian Wyman W. Parker, the library saw a great increase in circulation and number of new books and periodicals last year. Last year's general circulation was twenty percent more than the year before.

There have also been many new subscriptions to periodicals this year; some of them are "Iris", "Mathematics Review", "Philosophical Abstracts", "Review of Scientific Instruments", and "Review of Modern Physics". These new periodicals are to be seen in the browsing room.

About 6,000 more volumes were added last year to the number, 110,452, of last June's inventory.

The general circulation increased eleven percent and the circulation of the reserve room fifty-eight percent. Student circulation increased thirteen percent and faculty circulation thirty-four percent.

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Announcement

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Lockwood Restaurant Inc.

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FRI. & SAT. FEB. 9-10
Judy Garland Mickey Rooney in
'Babes in Arms'
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A big, brand new first run picture
Akim Tamiroff Patricia Morison
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One of the finest troupes we have ever had—'THE WHITE EAGLE POLISH SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA' whom we hear each Sunday afternoon broadcasting from Rutland—they will play an excellent program of Polish folk songs and polkas—a program we think the music loving students will enjoy.
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THU. FRI. FEB. 8-9
WALTER WANGER presents
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RICHARD CARLSON
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SAT. FEB. 10
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LOOK WHO'S HERE—AND HOWL!
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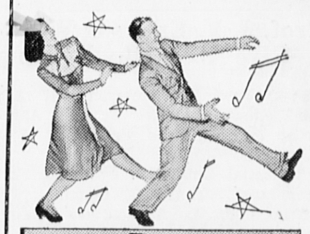
IT'S DANSENSATIONAL!

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A STORY OF Mothers ...FOR EVERYONE!
"A CHILD IS BORN"
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Boston District Alumni Banquet Held Saturday

Novel Middlebury Song Submitted to Group For New Book

On Saturday evening, Feb. 3, the annual banquet of the Middlebury alumni and alumnae of the Boston District was held at the Hotel Commander in Cambridge.

One of the features of the program was the presentation of three of the new songs about Middlebury notables which have been submitted for the new edition of the Middlebury College song book; one a humorous saga about Middlebury's "first old grad" Aaron Petty of the class of 1802, written by Professor Robert Davis, and sung to the tune of "Turkey in the Straw;" another "Ode to Prexy" with a stanza recounting the exploits of each of the College presidents from Atwater to Moody, written by W. Storrs Lee, '28, to the tune of "Solomon Levi"; and a third the "Hepburn Hunting Song" recounting the hunting exploits of Middlebury's A. Barton Hepburn, of the class of 1871, whose trophies in the way of the heads of big game shot in his African and North American hunting expeditions adorn the walls of Hepburn Social Hall. The words and music were written by Mrs E. J. Wiley, '12. The new songs were presented by W. F. Pollard '13; A. E. Newcomb, '30; W. G. Craig, '37, accompanied by Mrs. Wiley.

Toastmaster William F. Pollard '13 introduced the speakers for the evening:

President Paul D. Moody gave his report on developments at Middlebury. Miss Lois Bestor, '37, spoke as alumnae secretary. Carleton Simmons, '28, and Harold D. Leach, '10, were called on as representatives of the board of trustees. William M. Meacham, '21 spoke as chairman of the alumni fund committee which is engaged in raising $10,000 toward the restoration of faculty salary cuts. Professor Robert Davis entertained the assemblage with his inimitable stories of the lady from Park Avenue and her amusing impressions of Vermont.

A special selection of new movie shots including pictures in color taken of the ski meet at Lake Placid, won by the Middlebury team, as well as candid shots of the faculty on a picnic at Bread Loaf, and the new aviation activities of the Middlebury students at Bristol, were shown by William G. Craig, '37.

The program ended with a period of dancing. Arrangements for the meeting and entertainment were in charge of a committee headed by Mr. Pollard, president of the men's association, and Mrs. Beatrice Stevens McElwain, president of the alumnae group.

Prof. J. V. Emerson Will Give Abernethy Reading

Prof. Justin V. Emerson will read the following stories at the Abernethy reading this Friday at 3:45 p. m.:

"Celestial Omnibus", by E. M. Forster, and Richard L. Strout's "The Circus of Dr. Las." Faculty and students are invited to this reading.

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DISC - CHORDS

By Ernie Frawley

BLUEBIRD

Glenn Miller seems to be holding back far too much as far as his recordings go. Most of them are in that slow sweet mood which is swell, but is likely to make him a type—and there are enough Lombardos running around loose now. Miller has the stuff as proven by **In The Mood**, but unless he's seen in person most of his classics are given the go-by. His latest labors brought forth the quintuplets **I Beg Your Pardon—Ooh! What You Said, On A Little Street in Singapore—This Changing World, Starlit Hour—In an Old Dutch Garden, Give A Little Whistle—The Sky Fell Down, and When You Wish on a Star—The Gaucho Serenade.** All vocals are by Ray Eberle with the exception of Marion Hutton doing **What You Said** and **Whistle.** Another gripe we have is that Hutton is neglected far too much in recordings. In pulling the Dionne trick, Miller's super-sax section provides marvelous background on all arrangements while the master does some smooth trombone passages. **Singapore** is the really different number, but not up to Jimmy Dorsey's version. Miller fans will be entirely satisfied with this group. Be sure to check on **Tuxedo Junction** as soon as it's released.

Mitchell Ayer's rising band puts out **Angel** with a smooth Tommy Taylor vocal. Neat sax work and a piano background make this number outstanding. The turnover is **Dingbat the Acrobat**—a double meaning creation which goes over big with the boys on the hill. Mary Ann Mercer makes Mr. Dingbat-please! **Night After Night After You** by Charlies Barnet features the blues voice of Mary Ann McCall as well as does **Now You Know** plus some Barnet super sax-ophoning. Freddy Martin's playing brings us nearer to spring on the campus with **Apple Blossoms And Chapel Bells.** As saxophones seem to be predominate in recent arrangements, Martin keeps up with the best of them. **Sand** is quite monotonous-period. Les Brown performs the best arrangement yet of that other double talker—**The Man Who Comes Around.** The vocal is handled by Herb Muse and a chorus, while Herb does some solo work on a rather weak revival of **That Old Gang of Mine. Sudan,** with its oriental twist, is the best put out by Wingie Manone in some time. His trumpet is plenty hot and don't miss that marvelous clarinet and tom-tom duet. **When the Saints Go Marching In** falls below the old recording by Louis Armstrong. Old Fats Waller comes back with some new versions of his past master's **Darktown Strutters Ball and I Can't Give You Anything But Love, Baby.** His frog-throated vocals are backed up by some fine rhythm work and also support by Una Carlisle on **Love.** For those who care, Cyril Smith has pressed his famous monologues, **The Lion and Albert** and, **Old Sam,** which are quite dull after Dwight Fiske.

VICTOR

Tommy Dorsey has repressed his old double-sided **Milenberg Joys** with Dave Tough on drums and T. D. taking the spotlight, leaving the rest of the boys performing to perfection among the shadows. Anita Boyer does some nippy vocal work on **I Concentrate on You**—much nicer than Edythe Wright. The reverse is **I've Got My Eyes On You** with Allan DeWitt. Plate number three by that sentimental gentleman again gives us some of that umph by Boyer on **It's A Blue World.** The gal's plenty sharp and DeWitt is back with **Angel.** You can forget that Hal Kemp ever made **Would-ja-Mind** and **Confucius Say. The Smoothies** are too smooth. Bob Zurke comes through with some very swell **Nickle Nabber Blues** featuring the trombones and Zurke's finessed ivory work. **I Want My Mamma** is the old story of a top group of musicians condescending to tin pan alley scrap material. Lionel Hampton's **I Can't Get Started—The Munson Street Breakdown** with several of Goodman's men playing for him is just about tops for the week. **Started** will be a great surprise while **Munson St.** is plenty solid.

COLUMBIA

Columbia has two releases which are real swing. Benny Goodman grooves his old favorites **Honeysuckle Rose** and **Spring Song** while Jack Teagarden works wonders with **Beale Street Blues** and the original **Swinging On the Teagarden Gate.** The Goodman set is full of Fletcher Henderson, Toots Mondello, Elman, and Nick Fatool. Be sure to hear plenty of B. G.'s latest—**Zagging with Zig.** As the name implies, it's full of Elman's torrid trumpet. Teagarden vocalizes on **Beale St.** backed up by such masters as Jack Rufin and Dave Tough. Raymond Scott has been working on a new idea in music for the next few years. Records featuring this new style should be publicly released within a week so be sure to be ready for something terrific-not too hot, not too sweet, but plenty on the downbeat.

DECCA

Careless, Smarty Pants and **The Rumba Jumps-Peace Brother** are fair Woody Herman offerings with the leader taking vocals on three while Carol Kay does the **Pants.** The best way to hear Herman is on a bandstand at about one A. M. when he's really hot on the clarinet. Bob Crosby has to contend with the very bad couple of **The** (silly) **Little Red Fox** and **Pinch Me,** but manages to come out on top. Leo Watson does his usual horrible vocal contortions on **Ja-Ja** and **It's The Tune That Counts. A Man and His Drums** by Jimmy Dorsey gives hide beater Buddy Schutz a well deserved break to show his genius. After this you'll agree that he's right there with Paduc and Krupa. **Cherokee** is done up right smartly. Every so often a record is waxed that is beyond words to praise. Such as **All The Things You Are** and **I Didn't Know What Time It Was** by Hildegarde. On the latter, she and Leo Kahn duet at two pianos. Hildegarde's voice is absolutely the truest and most expressive of any singer of popular songs. The vocale becomes graphic and not mere words—listen to this one in absolute silence for best effects.

'M E N'

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GOVE'S

Delbeit K. Harter Will Speak At High School Gym Friday Afternoon

Delbeit K. Harter, world traveler, aviator, and adventurer, will lecture next Friday afternoon in the auditorium of the Middlebury high school at 2:15 p. m. The lecture is free and will be open to the public.

Mr. Harter started his adventurous life when he worked as a diver in the San Francisco bay bridge construction job, and, by doing this, he worked his way through college. Mr. Harter flew for the Spanish Loyalist government during the late civil war. His travels in Europe and Asia include more than two thousand five hundred miles in Russia. His many other experiences included seeing the coronation of King George VI, watching the Arabs and the Jews battling in Bethlehem in the Holy Land on Christmas day, and witnessing a mass town bombing in China.

More Carnival Posters Ordered to Fill Demand

One-hundred and fifty Carnival posters have been issued after the second printing by the Lane press of Burlington.

The new issue of posters and ten booklets of seals were ordered by Howard A. Schlieder '42 to satisfy a wide student demand for them. This issue will also be sent out to preparatory schools which have ordered them.

Posters and seals are now on sale at the Bookstore, Schlieder has announced.

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John M. Thomas To peak Sunday

Predecessor of President Paul D. Moody Will Give Annual Vespers Sermon

John M. Thomas '90, former president of Middlebury, will address the student body this coming Sunday at chapel.

Mr. Thomas has returned annually to speak here since he preceeded President Moody in 1908-1921. He graduated with the class of 1890 with Phi Beta Kappa honors and his A. B. degree. He took graduate work at Union Theological seminary to 1895 and studied at Marburg, Germany in 1903. From 1893-1895 he served as pastor at the Arlington Avenue Presbyterian church in East Orange, N. J. He left Middlebury as president in 1921 to take the presidentship at Penn State college. In 1925 Mr Thomas succeeded to the president's chair at Rutgers, in New Brunswick, N. J. Since that time he has been president of the National Life Insurance company, until he was recently appointed president of Norwich.

At Middlebury Mr. Thomas was a member of Chi Psi fraternity. He has received D. D., LL.D., and Litt. D degrees, as well as numerous honorary awards.

REMEMBER—Just a few more days before Winter Carnival. If you have ski boots or dress shoes that need repairing, bring them to this shop, and we will see that they are rebuilt as good as new. Skates sharpened by the latest method. We also have all kinds of shoes accessories.

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Sports Editor
Bob Davidson

SPORTS

Charge of Page
Ted Ogden '42

Norwich Defeats Midd 39-31 In State Contest

Midd to Meet Springfield Here in Next Game Tomorrow

The Norwich Cadets spelled the second league defeat for the Middlebury basketball team last night when the Panthers journeyed to Northfield and dropped their first game since the mid-year period by a score of 39-31.

The game was marked by a tie score at the half with both Norwich and Middlebury having a total of 13 points, but the rally that the Cadets staged in the last period clinched the contest for the Cadets.

Middlebury plays the Norwich quintet again on February 22 with the game probably being scheduled for here.

Tomorrow night at 7:30 the Panther quintet will meet a powerful Springfield five on the home floor. That the game will be a hard fought battle for the Middmen is seen from the reputation that the boys from Mass. have for hitting the basket.

For the last two seasons the 'Gymnasts' have trounced strong home teams, two years ago sending the smoothest opposing five that Middlebury had faced in many years. To date their power has rated them as one of the best teams in the northeast. Offsetting the strength from the south the Midd five will be in rare form with a lineup as promising as in any game this year. Nick Krauser will be in as center having recovered from a knee injury which has kept him home during the last three games. With his ability to stack up points, the team will be back again with the stellar lineup of Eriksson and Talbot as forwards, and Captain Schragle and Mahoney in guard positions. With this lineup it is expected that the fire and energy of an experienced team will return to turn the tide for a Middlebury victory.

First Year Men

Four first year men are in the substitute lineup. Ouimette '42 may go in as center; Lapham '43 and Neidhart '42 are set for forwards; while Nugent and Adsit '43 are scheduled to go in as guards.

Men to watch on the Springfield team are Redding in center position, and forward Smoky Martinson, the star of the team whose excellent playing gave them the victory over Worcester Polytechnic institute last week.

So far Middlebury has turned in the best season they have enjoyed in many years. The addition of the freshmen will afford further excellent material for Coach Beck to continue building the Panther hoop squad into a major collegiate threat.

Intramurals

Intramural actvities have resumed their importance on the college athletic scene with the return to academic saneness.

Sign-up sheets for individual badminton will be posted tomorrow and are expected to be filled by Monday of next week

Team Handball entries must be in by this Friday, and competition will start as soon as the pairings are made.

One of the most interesting features of interfraternity competition is scheduled for the 12th of February only two days before the Midd Winter Carnival. This is of course the annual intramural ski meet. The events are to be a dash, a slalom, and a downhill race. The golf course will probably be the scene of action.

The next day the intramural skating contest on the college rink will be held. Three events are set. A one lap race and a four lap race to be followed by a four lap relay race.

Board track relay is expected to start in the latter part of this month. Definite dates will be announced later.

RELAY TEAM HIT BY INJURIES AS B.A.A. GAMES NEAR

The relay men returned from the Prout games two weeks ago in second place, after chalking up a mile time over three points inferior to last year's time in this event.

The line-up was run as scheduled with Howie Schlieder in the lead off position, followed by Bob Post running the second lap, and Fred Butler running the third. Newly elected captain Charlie Hanson ran the last lap in the anchor position. Art Rasmussen went as alternate.

McCoy of Colgate won the last quarter by a 15 foot lead with a team time of 3:35.5 minutes. Middlebury's Captain Hanson won a close lead from Amherst's Bidwell, taking second place with a time of 3:35.8 over Bidwell's 3:35.81. Libby of the University of Conn. brought up the rear with a slow time of 3:40.

Prospects for the fifty-first annual B. A. A. games at the Boston Garden on Saturday are rather dark, due to Hanson's illness since the Prout trip Cancellation of the relay men's entry is possible, since the loss of Hanson would cripple any chance of the quartet winning a good position. Entry without him would mean a shakeup in running positions, as yet undetermined.

TIME OUT by DAVY

THE PAPERS REPORT

Confucius says that if it isn't one thing it's another. So if that reasoning follows through then the past mid-term cessation from academic hostilities balances up into a fifty-fifty rating of success and disappointment.

Most interesting and successful item comes from the Underhill region of Vermont where Johnny Gale, the freshman star of the Midd ski team won the Vermont inter-club championship with a combined total of 194.9. He took the number one spot in the slalom on the Stevens Trail in the time of 69.3 seconds and tied for fourth in the downhill on the Tear Drop trail in 1:15.

To add to this welcome flare of Middlebury skiing publicity came the results of the recent stop-over the ski team took in Woodstock after the New Hampshire carnival. Three members of the Panther squad participated in the ninth annual competition for the Fisk trophy. John and Bob Gale and Eddie Gignac competed in the slalom held on the famed Suicide Six and the downhill event. Johnny Gale took a third place in the slalom with 1:10.4 with Bob Gale in fourteenth place at 1:23.5. In the downhill Johnny was one tenth of a second from third place in 51.6. Bob Gale placed sixteenth and Eddie Gignac taking a bad spill came in eighth from last.

Needless to say the disappointment of the week was the showing of the ski team at New Hampshire. The Panthers placing in fourth position sort of hit our exalted hopes of a Middlebury tinge to the Eastern ski scene this year. However, there is no use crying over the proverbial spilled milk. We still have faith and we are sure that everybody else has faith in the outlook for the proweress of the Midd skiers. So after the Dartmouth and Middlebury carnivals are over we have a feeling that somebody will be able to say "I told you so".

And speaking of the Dartmouth carnival which is scheduled for this weekend it will be the first time this year that Captain Mole Cole will have led the Panthers into action since the Lake Placid meet some weeks ago. To him and the team the whole college says good luck!

ACADEMIC PROBLEM

After the harvest that has just marked the recently completed mid-term examinations it looks as though Coach Johnny Nash of the Panther hockey team will be faced with the serious difficulty of rebuilding the squad.

Possibly the best way to fix things up is to let all the ineligible men play illegal hockey. Then the Panthers would have a full team at least. What it looks like now though is that the line-up will be Captain Wyman at center and every other position while the college has bought an old barn door to guard the goal.

BREADLOAF NOTES

Certainly the Middlebury Winter Sports Club has done a wonderful job in developing the Breadloaf ski area. The ski tow is the finest innovation we have seen since the sophomores developed character a few weeks ago.

One thing which we would like to see accomplished in the interests of preserving good health among the budding ski maestros is the establishment of a separate path by the tow rope for the use of those who wish to climb up. The people who don't use the tow have the bad habit of using the rest of the ski slope for a climbing area. This has resulted in some bad tangles, and is a feature that needs elimination.

ORCHIDS PLEASE

After the showing at the New Hampshire carnival of the girls ski team there comes a realization that one more feather has been added to Middleburys skiing cap. To Deane Kent goes much of the credit of developing the gals into a ski unit that adds much to the prestige of the college. He has pleased the college by going quietly and efficiently to work and then surprising the students with a girls' ski team that is excellent in every phase of the game.

Panthers Ready For Dartmouth Meet Friday

W. A. A.

With the arrival of a new semester the interest of the women is directed to another sport, for the badminton season has arrived.

This sport, one of the most popular of all individual games requires much practice for development of technique and skills, and thus Tuesday evenings find many eager players at the gym.

Carol Hubbard '41, champion of the 1939 season and manager of badminton for this year, is taking charge of practices. She has announced that the annual tournament will be held later in the year and that the winner of this competition will be presented the cup awarded each year to the outstanding player.

A prominent feature of intramurals is the mixed doubles tournament.

The intramural basketball games will get under way this week with all classes represented if the seniors are able to "dig up" six fair members of their class who are not "snowed under" with work and are willing and able to uphold this year's championship record for the class of 1940.

WOMEN PLACE IN SECOND SPOT AT NEW HAMPSHIRE

Middlebury's womens ski team in their initial intercollegiate meet at New Hampshire last week placed second to New Hampshire and beat Vermont and Radcliffe.

Frankie Cornwall led the Panther coeds with a first in the slalom course and a seventh in the downhill competition. Helen Rotch a freshman placed third in the slalom and eighth in the downhill. Hope Barton took a ninth in the downhill to bring the Middlebury combined total high enough to place second in the meet.

This weekend the team will travel to Dartmouth where they will compete in the womens' slalom held on Saturday of the Indians carnival. The entire team composed of Frankie Cornwall, Hope Barton, Jean Sweeny, Helen Rotch, Sandy MacDonald, Lucia Powell and Coach Kent will make the trip.

Future plans include the Middlebury carnival meet when the Panthers expect about ten womens' teams to compete, a possible meet with McGill and one with the Stowe high school girls team. Both of the last meets will be held away from Middlebury.

This is the second year of organized skiing for the Midd women. Last year under the coaching of Dick Hubbard they won the carnival.

Middlebury to Have Chance Of Avenging Recent Indian Win

On Friday and Saturday of this week the thirtieth annual Dartmouth college carnival will take place to mark the highlight of the winter season. Since the inter-collegiate championships of last March, the Panther ski team has been waiting for that "chance at Dartmouth's carnival". And they are well justified in their desires for whether the Dartmouth carnival is a championship or not it is generally conceded that the winner of the coveted Hanover trophy is just about tops in the eastern skiing world. And the chief reason for this is the pride that the Hanover boys have as far as winning their own meet is concerned. For a chance to ski in "carnival" is one of the highest honors that a member of the Dartmouth ski team receive. More than that, Dartmouth carnival is not wholly a matter of girls and snow sculptures. It is one of the finest ski competitions in the country.

Eight Man Team

Middlebury will enter an eight man team for the first time since the Panther started to be represented at Hanover. The team will consist of Captain Cole, Bob Gale, Ray Unsworth, Ed Gignac, Ira Townsend, Dwight Smith, Bob Stuart and John Gale. There will be four teams that will constitute the contenders for first place. These are Dartmouth, McGill, New Hampshire and Middlebury. The chance for a Panther win seems to center around the downhill and slalom competition, the two events that Middlebury has most strength in. If the Middlebury squad is able to pile up a large enough lead in these two events and can hold its own in the langlauf and jumping it is very possible that the perennial win by Dartmouth might be broken.

Outstanding Entries

Middlebury's outstanding entries are Ed Gignac, who wil be vieing with Captain Rideout for the jumping honors, and freshman John Gale, who is out to beat Dartmouth's star slalom runner Bob Skinner.

Immediately following the Dartmouth winter carnival is Middlebury's carnival which will give the Panther skiers a chace to show their own college what they look like in action.

Ten college ski teams are to compete in this contest. The downhill and slalom events will be run at Breadloaf, the jumping on the Chipman hill jump, and the cross country either here or at Breadloaf according to conditions for the event.

Union Game Called; Norwich And Northeastern Next On Schedule

Tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 the Middlebury hockey team will play a recently scheduled game with Norwich university. This game will take the place of the cancelled Union game which was on schedule for February 6.

This is the only time that the Panther quintet will have a chance to play against Norwich this year; a surprise game whose outcome may also be a surprise.

Weather permitting, the next game on the Panther hockey team schedule is with Northeastern, planned for this Saturday on the home rink.

The Boston team is in third place in the New England league, having won three and lost three. The only team that they have played to date which can be compared to the Panthers is Colby, which squad they beat 5-4 in overtime periods. The team is not, however, nearly so strong as the squad which took the Panthers 9-1 last year. Colby beat the Blue and White sextet this year 10-2 earlier in the season.

Several of the players on the hockey squad are unavailable for official play because of low scholastic records at this date, and there is a good chance that even more may be kept out. Those definitely out of the Northeastern game because of low grades are Stan Johnson and Jack Ross, and possibly Jack Bates and Al Cobb. Since freshman players are eligible this semester it is very possible that they will be used to fill in for the ineligible varsity men. Most promising among the freshmen are Don Gale, Jack Lundrigan, and Tommy Turner.

The possible line-up for Saturday's game is Wyman, Reichert, and Cobb, as first string offense, and Wishinski, Hawes, and Davis, as first string defense. Second string men will perhaps be Jack and Freddie Bates, Crane, and Hunter, with a chance that Ed Yeoman, who has been out most of the season catching up on work, may be available.

Three games are now left on the regularly scheduled list. On February 15 the Panthers play the University of New Hampshire here and on February 17, during the Winter Carnival, the hockey squad plays the alumni on the college rink. The concluding game of the season will be played on February 21 with the U. S. Military academy at West Point, New York.

Middlebury Takes Fourth Place In New Hampshire Ski Carnival

While the Middlebury varsity ski team traveled to the University of New Hampshire to participate in their annual carnival, the B team went to Williams to take part in their hibernal festivities. Neither team finished in a fashion which was expected, and although one might find fault with the poor skiing conditions, the competition was evidently too tough for the Blue and White squads.

At New Hampshire the best that the efforts of Ed Gignac, Ira Townsend, Bob Gale, John Gale, Johnny Trask and Ray Unsworth could bring back home was a fourth place behind New Hampshire, Dartmouth and Maine. At Williams, where the B team met the best that Harvard, Yale, Williams, Amherst, Vermont, M. I. T. could offer and the Dartmouth second team, the result was just as bad. Middlebury finished sixth in this meet behind the men of Harvard, Yale, Williams, Amherst, and Dartmouth.

Ed Gignac once again proved himself to be the best all around man on the Panther team when he won a first place in both the downhill and the jump and a seventh in the slalom.

Behind him in the Downhill were Bob Gale of Middlebury in ninth position, Ira Townsend in sixteenth place and John Gale in number eighteen spot. In the jump the only other Middlebury man to finish anywhere in the running was Johnny Trask—the most recent addition to the team—who placed fourteenth.

Middlebury did fairly well in the slalom in spite of the fact that Bower and Riddle of Maine finished one-two. Ira Townsend grabbed a fifth, Gignac seventh, John Gale ninth and Bob Gale fifteenth.

Down at Williams the B team encountered the same icy skiing conditions which were prevelant at New Hampshire. The famed Thunderbolt trail lived up to its name as the representatives of all the competing colleges shot down its icy slope. The captain of the Yale team—Aiken, suffered a broken arm while taking one of his practice jumps and in general it was a matter of control that won

Bob Stuart, who finished third in the cross country and seventh in the jump did the best job of any man on the team, and Dwight Smith, who won a tenth place in the slalom were the only men to do anything of account.

Ninety-Eight Men Pledged Under New Deferred Rushing System

(Continued from page 1)

Arthur E. Grosvenor
John T. Jensen Jr.
John Kalajian
William P. Nugent Jr.
Charles W. Pierce
Victor B. Schlieder

Beta Kappa
1943
Ralph G. Barclay
James G. Clark
Charles C. Cotter
E. Norton Decker Jr.
W. Bruce George Jr.
Warren J. Hassmer
Mark E. Rice
Dumont Rush
Aldom H. Scott
George W. Sullivan
Frederic F. Van de Water

Chi Psi
1941
Thomas A. Neidhart
1942
James A. Ferren Jr.
1943
Philip H. Backup
Frederick H. Booth Jr.
John E. Egbert
William F. Ericson
John M. Heck
W. Tyler Long Jr.
William E. Lutz
Thomas A. Macdonald
Robert W. Miller
Arthur E. Rasmussen Jr.
William W. Scott
C. Taylor Smith
Stuart H. Walker

Delta Kappa Epsilon
1942
Wilfred T. Ouimette
1943
Robert J. Adsit Jr.
Gordon E. Bernard
Earle J. Bishop
Victor C. J. Colonna
Ernest D. Frawley
Ihler F. Grimmlemann
Robert J. Kelley
Frederick W. Lapham Jr.
Paul J. Liehr
Edward E. Shea
Stanley R. Tupper
Thomas H. Turner

Delta Upsilon
1943
James P. Brown Jr.
Robert M. Byington
Russell P. Dale Jr.
Donald I. Gale
John S. Gale
Lewis E. Haines
John C. Lundrigan
Richard S. Morehouse
James B. Nourse
Edward T. Peach
Bradford C. Poole
Richard C. Porter
Vance A. Richardson
Scott D. Thayer
Clement P. Willits

Kappa Delta Rho
1941
Lawrence M. Warner
1942
Philip W. Robinson Jr
1943
Kenneth R. Aldrich
Peter N. Bohn
Roger L. Easton
Milton A. Jahoda Jr.
Albert W. Jefts Jr.
Thomas Kellegrew
S. Peter Nikitas
Robert D. Nims Jr.
Harry Rossi
Harold G. Walch

Sigma Alpha
1942
Wesley Y. Clement
1943
Robert E. Land
George W. Nitchie
William A. Small

Sigma Phi Epsilon
1942
Jack G. McMann
1943
William R. Engesser
Albert P. Hadley
Colton F. Jones
Richard J. McGarry
Howard C. Petterson
Nelson M. Roberts
Robert R. Stuart
Robert E. Sturges
Page S. Ufford Jr.
Allen G. Vickers
Reginald Wooldrige Jr.
Frederick S. Zollner

With Some Exceptions, Rushing Chairmen of Eight Fraternites Agree on Deferred System

(Continued from Page 2)

merly set up between first year men and fraternity men.

In my opinion, however, moving the intensive rushing period from November to February has accomplished little. The period was extended so that the freshman would have more time to make up his mind about the fraternity he wanted to pledge. But there appears to have been as much indecision on the part of the freshmen this year as in former years. Also, the extended date seems to have helped the fraternities little if at all.

My suggestions would be that the period of intensive rushing be moved back to the first week after the end of the football season, but that this year's natural relations between first-year men and fraternity men be retained.

JAMES R. AKERS '40
SPE Rushing Chairman

To the Editor of the CAMPUS:

This year saw our first season in organized rushing and consequently we have had no experience as active participants in past systems of rushing upon which we can draw for comparison. However, judging from the opinions of others and from what little we know of rushing systems, we can conclude that this year's plan of delayed second semester rushing is a tremendous improvement over past systems. The lifting of the bans and allowance of unrestrained and normal relationship between the rushee and the rusher seems, at present, to have done a lot toward preventing misfits and mistakes later to be regretted. The system of fraternity smokers above all is to be commended for its part in furthering the more genuine and less artificial relationship between upperclassman and freshman.

SAMUEL O. PERRY '41
SA Rushing Chairman

Sorority Tells Of Scholarship Plans Now Made Ready

Announcement has been received of three graduate fellowships and exchange scholarships to be given by the Kappa Kappa Gamma fraternity. These scholarships are open to any woman citizen of the United States or Canada who is not more than thirty years of age and who has, or will receive by July 1, her bachelor's degree from any college or university where Kappa has a chapter.

Requirements for both the fellowships and scholarships provide that the applicant be a person of high standing, both in scholarship and leadership. She must have well outlined plans for study and a definite goal in prospect.

Winners of last year's Kappa's graduate fellows are: Alberta Arnold, a member of Delta Delta Delta from the University of Wisconsin; Elizabeth Kirk, a non-fraternity woman from the University of Toronto and Jane Underhill, a Kappa from Colorado College.

Any member of the Women's college interested in the Kappa fellowships or scholarships may receive application and further information blanks from Frances E. Cornwall, Forest Hall East.

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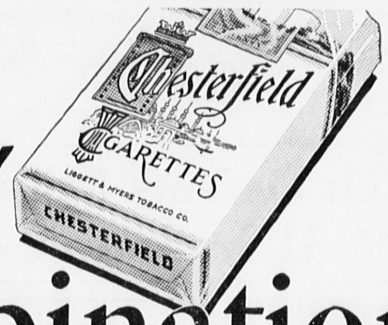

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